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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1917.

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GERMANS SUFFER GREAT LOSSES EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

Turkish Post Captured in Arabia North of Port of Aden

VICTORIA EXTENDS WELCOME TO UNITED STATES ARMY, NAVY NO SEPARATE PFACE WIT

Officers Came from Washington State to Attend Victory Loan Ball

DETROIT FAMILIES WITHOUT COAL DETROIT, Mich., N

MYSTERY IN FOOD TIE-UP CLEVELAND

76 Cars of Potatoes and Vegeta-bles Side-Tracked in Ohio City

VICTORY LOAN NOW IS OVER 172 MILLION

MEN OF MILITARY AGE MUST RESPOND HERE OR IN STATES

ing Drafting in Canada and America

Trotzky Believes Reds Pro-posal Will Make War Impossible

PEACE WITH

GERMANY

FOR PEACE WITH THE EUROPEAN NATIONS

Official United States Opin-ion of Bolsheviki Proposition

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MANY AMERICAN TROOPS OVERSEAS

ary Baker Says the Num is as Large as Expected

REFUSES LOOK-OUT DUTY ON TRANSPORT

Second Officer of Vessel Was Sentenced to 5 Years Hard Labor

SALARIES OF NEW FEDERAL OFFICES

Formal Notice of Creation of the Department of Immigration and Colonization

\$7,000.
The salary of the secretary of state for external affairs is fixed at \$7000 per annum.

ACTION TAKEN TO REMOVE OFFICIAL LOCAL TRIBUNAL

RUSSIANS RETIRE ON GALICIAN FRONT

EAST EDMONTON LIBERALS OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

p Demonstration Greets the Candidate, A. E. May—Nool Orowded to Overflowing—Hon. A. G. MacKay, Eloquent and Inspiring Address, Establishes Strongth of Liberal Policy—A Democratic Program

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ONTARIO FARMERS PARADE STREETS IN THEIR PROTEST AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

martial, mediance with the writ. Ger-lach would be frought in court at Monday by the officer in charge of the detention laterache.

Action of Local Tribunals

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of our fallen heroes, every effort put
forth for the welfare of our returned Equalization of Pensions, the same to be Private as to the Officer.

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With Stores

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Honor Roll of Western Canada

OFTAWA, Nov. 22.—There were a tre Western men and officers in the tilly list issued tonight. Twenty-two tilled in action, seven died of we missing, two gassed, fire seri wounded. The list S. R. Shore, Saskatoon.

Died of wounds.

J. PURVIS, Edmonton.

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C. Thompson, Regina.

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J. F. McLeod, Prince Rupert.

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proving very successful. He said that the sum aimed at, \$5,000, was almost within sight.

51ST. ANNUAL BANQUET.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF

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At the First Presbyterian manse Thursday, Nov. 22nd, the wedding took place of Norman Shinniman of Ryley to Queenie Myers of Edmonton. Rev. Dr. McQueen officiating.

On Dit

Girl bootblacks in Boston earn from \$25 to \$30 a week and urge the mayo not to prohibit their working. The most liked woman in the YoM. C.A. hut in London is the one who sews on buttons.

Anna Coleman Ladd, a Bost ross, has had the war depa at Washington accept an off r services in France in reco ing the features of soldie faces have been marred

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VEGREVILLE IS LOSER IN ACTION FOR INJUNCTION

Justice Scott Grants Stay of Pro-ceedings in Civic Improve-ment Case

Justice Scott has handed down degment in the action of Henry R. M. osag vs. the Town of Vegreville. The aintiff is claiming an injunction rainst the town. Judgment was given The action were.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

J. F. Pidgeon, Prince George J. F. Pidgeon, Prince Geor McDiarmid, Montreal; E. J. Red Deer; W. T. Ferrier, Ot J. P. G. L. P. Pidgeon, J. E. Sect, C. C. L. C. L. P. Smith, Amb Twomey, Ambrore; E. E. For bruse; S. F. McMurray, Toron Calgary; H. A. McQuarrie, W. J. Hogge, Chicago, N. A. C. Calgary; H. A. McQuarrie, W. J. Hogge, Chicago, N. A. C. Calgary; E. Hallows, Toron Jacobs, Chicago; S. W. Dyde Buffalo, Mins.; C. Blarnad, Walnwight; W. L. Minsker, Halph Arnold and wife, Los

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Friday, Nov. 30

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WASHINOTON, Nov. 23—Apportonment of labor to industries, vital taken up by the cougail of national defense with union officials at the rices of the Buffalo convention of the W. 8. Gifford, director of the cougail, said today the union leaders had avapressed a willingerse to assist unique and that they would be issed to come here for conference assisted to come here for conference assistance and that they would be issed to come here for conference assistance as where are sized to come here for conference assistance.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—The military prvice council expects that at least a per cent of the men in A2 class will e enrolled and put into khaki.
The council is taking steps to ap-

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WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—There is one town in Alberta by the name of Youngstown which wants to be kend bowlers, and this was made known in no uncertain manner by Leo Pingard, who is handling the Western Canada telegraphic bowling match, when he received in following wire yesterday

MILITARY HOCKEY LEAGUE FOR 'PEG

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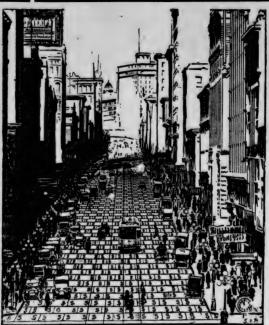
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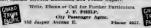
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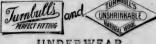
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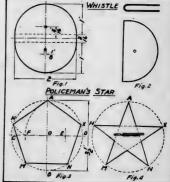




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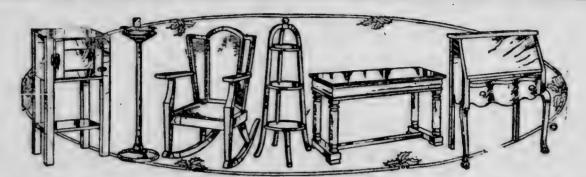


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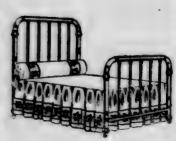
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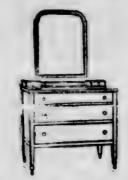
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THE GIRL WHO WAS LONELY



a gorgeous spring night; little breezes and I sat up in my

I'd left the dining-room an hour before and in my

little room had tried to put my mind on a book I wanted to finish. But I had drawn my chair near the windo could see the miling meon, and its beauty, its perfection, made me want beauty and rfection in my own life. Why couldn't I meet men—the ene

For beauty and perfection meant com-ganiouship and growth to me, and com-paniouship meant the one I might love.

Oh, there had been one or two men lack in my home town, two in this hig city. I had met them at parties, they had called once or twice, but interest on both called and waned, died. I'd heard myself men in the law office where I worked, a new clerk, had referred to my eyes as "dark wells of beauty." I heard him, and I didn't raise these dark wells of beauty, even though I knew he meant me to overhear his confidence. The new clerk was that dreadful creature, a male firt, and he insted with constants.

I went to my mirrer and studied my reflection. A left serious looking, perhaps. Don't men like serious girls? My hair, dark and thick, ruse from a fore-bead lined a little from frowning over law testimony, briefs, and other deadly routines; my eyes, dark, long-lashed, ratared back at me with a wistful depth in their quertioning. My lips, not classic in shape, still were warm and friendly in in shape, still were warm and friendly in

in shape, still were warm and friendly in their full centour.

I was as good looking as the average girl, and as modest. Yet for some time I had been seeking. I was tired of working in an office; I wanted a home of my own. I had entered every avenue of social life (to which a girl alone might gain admittance) in order to meet decent, interesting men. I had joined a woman's lodge at the splicitation of a girl in my lodge at the solicitation of a girl in my office, who told me there were entertain-ments, card parties every week where men and women met. But nothing had come of this venture. I had joined a dancing cinh, but the men were very uninterestingly awkward, embarramed most of the time because they couldn't keep from stepping on their partners'

So here I was at 24 domiciled in a end-rate bearting-house, spending sty evenings alone, except when a girl friend and I went to the movies or denced together in her reem to the moving strains of a \$19 phonograph,

I WANTERD a lover, a real man with whom I could walk out this spring night and with whom I could talk of a beautiful fature, a lerave future down which we both could tread heads up, eyes

fined on the stars.

At this open wish a forrent of precepts leaped in my memory. They seemed to fill the room like live things, words, words, words! My mother's face graw before me, too; my father's, even the little grandmother who had a hand in molding me. It seemed now that most of the precepts had to do with a girl keeping men at arm's length till the right one appeared. I smiled a little.

ing men at arm's length till the right one appeared. I smiled a little.

For five years I had worked in the big city, and had had no occasion to keep men at arm's length, so few had I met. I hadn't approached a romanes, and still every time I went home to visit mother she repeated her warnings, chiefly regarding the man-dangers a lonely girl forced in a great city.

faced in a great city.

But I used to smile as I grew more sophisticated and sometimes duringly

By Emily Calvin Blake

Illustrated by J. Allen St. John

my girls at the age of twenty-four find the this girl's situation? 'A story that is well worth the reading

ed that I could meet some of the dangers mother warned me about. She would have had me believe that the ogre man was waiting behind every building

to pounce out at me.

I used to return to my boarding-house from these visits almost ashamed, as though I had deliberately lied to my

Well, I faced the plain truth that night in my little back room that I reemed unin my muse back room that I reemed that is able to meet any eligible man; that I didn't know how to go about meeting hum. And I faced also the bare truth that I was hungry for life and everything that life could give—love, marriage, shilden are statistics. children, everything a woman yearns for; yes, even the modern woman, who talks arnedly of self-expression and a ca

ought suddenly of a girl in our office. She had worked there for ten years, was extremely efficient, was earning \$35 a week. She went to a little country place for her vacation every summer, and one autumn she returned wearing a tiny diamond ring. She was engaged!

. . .

SHE took on youth; she actually bloomed. She even had the effrontery to talk of romance, and never knowing ben a girl might meet romance. I say effrontery because one day she took me into her confidence and told me about her love affair. The man she was to marry was a farmer, having a little farm in the place she had visited. One night it gether across a moonlit field. She had ant upon a stile, and in a moment of courage he had kissed her. She spoke

You know what it means when a man

And the poor man admitted that he

But that's bow she came to wear the pitiful fittle diamond ring. When she teld me the story she thought she was talking remance. But I couldn't see it. only she wanted love as greatly

She didn't invite any of us to the wedding, but some one told me of the shrinking, half-frightened bridegroom. I felt as sorry for him, but perhaps the girl made him a very good wife—a competent a, at least.

But surely, surely, I thought, looking ap into the dark beavens, there must be some fine, honorable method that might bring about meetings between men and remen. And at the moment some one macked at my door. I blinked once or twice, as though returning from some loveling hand to familiar quarters, and called out:

e in!"

The de ed and there entered the attractive little married woman who had the front suite on my floor. She ad-vanced in her charming manner and in a sort of pretty confusion said: "Oh, Miss Gregory, will you help me arrange this wretched bow?"

I went to her and performed the serv ice she asked. She was soft and sweet, very delectable, very appealing. I knew that her husband, a tail, rather peeviah looking man, worshiped her, and, as was common talk in the house, was jealous

She stood regarding me, contemely. I thought, for a mor I had finished with the bow. Her eyes ere light brown, with deeper sparkles of topaz in them. She seemed all spark to me, for all her little appealing ways.

"Why are you staying in on such a beautiful night?" she saked. "I thought I'd read," I answered, try-

ing to speak nonchalantly.

"Well," she said, "we're just starting out for a gay time. Come along with us. I'll introduce you to an unpenal young

She saw my besitation, because I didn't want any patronage. But she saw, too, that I wanted awfully to accept her

Put on a fresh blouse, "that cre "that cream colored crepe you wore the other night at dinner. You won't be long. will you?"

"No," I said; "I'll hurry." She left.

My hands trembled as I went about dressing, trembled because I felt with a kind of solemn superstition that one method of finding my hopes fulfilled had en shown me. Mrs. Boothby, the little arried woman, was the one who held

been shown me. Mrs. the one who held married woman, was the one who held the torch. It seemed a wholly reasonable and normal solution.

Just as I was fastening a little brouch at my neck Mrs. Boothby called from cuiside the door. I went quickly to her.

"Mr. Boothby was getting impatient," ahe told me, "so I thought I'd hurry you a little." She looked me over with keen a little." She looked me over with keen hall, acrutiny as we stood together in the hall, and I felt very simple beside her in her clever hat and cape coat. But, "You look very nice," she said, which state

I went back into my room, put on my hat and coat, and, as Mrs. Boothby suggested, went to her rooms. I had be in them once before to give Mrs. Booth a telephone message, and they atruck me afresh as very artistic. The shades were drawn, shutting out the glorious light, but lights from various colored lamps feil on heaped-up siken cushions, wide couches and small tables holding flowers and plants. In the amailer room the furniture was gayly caprisoned in peacock chints. It was a suite a little out of keeping with the tone of the second-rate arding-house.

BUT Mrs. Boothby had much of her own way with our landlady; many ore privileges than she would have obtained anywhere else. Perhaps that is

tained anywhere cise. Perhaps that as why she was content to stay.

As we entered Mr. Boothby came toward us out of the amaller bedroom. He looked sullen but still very handsome. He said "How do you do?" to me very him the but his even were all for his politely, but his eyes were all for his

"Downstairs fiddling about a taxi," he answered. "I'll go down and see. Folw in about ten minutea."

Mrs. Boothby turned quickly to m "Do be nice to my humband," she begged; "he's blue tonight. And he ad-

I nodded, because I didn't know what

She continued:

"I'm so glad you were free, so as to bulance our party; and if you enjoy tonight, promise me that you'll go out with us often."

"Fit go whenever I can," I mid, and

We went downstairs. In front of the house stood a taxicab, and near the open door a young man leaned, amoking a cigaret. He flung the cigaret away as we approached and in a moment we were all in the taxi and were being driven

Mrs. Boothby introduced me to Jack Dysart. I couldn't see him very well in the dimness of the taxi, but I liked his It was vibrant and he had a b ish little laugh that rang out often, despite Mr. Boothby's continued silence.

We were going to some popular rea-taurant, it seemed, and I sat in my corner almost bewildered by my good for-tune. I'd been so miserable the first part of the evening, and here destiny, in the shape of friendly little Mrs. Boothby, had stepped in and opened a new door

When we were all scated at a little table in the restaurant I took my first chance for an inventory of Jack Dyzart. lie was about 20, with candid blue eyes and a sensitive, boyish mouth. His hair was brushed straight back from a good forehead, but I felt that he had always been rather at the mercy of his own ea

He was very courteous to me, but 1 sensed as the evening wore on that he was a bit embarrassed by Mr. Boothby's

M '48. BOOTHBY, in contrast to her husband, was brimming over with good followship. Under her very becoming hat her eyes danced merrily. She seemed not to notice that her husband was displeased about something, except once or twice to urge me to be very nice big, naughty boy."

I tried to interest him, though I was accomfortable with him. But I watched Mrs. Boothby admiringly. When she lifted her eyes to Jack Dysart's there was light and meuning in them; their expres on changed miraculously when they rested on her husband. She was all subtlety; really an artist.

It came in a flash to me, my trouble. Watching Mrs. Boothby gave me my diagnosis. I was without art in life. I might be averagely pretty, but mere prettiness was not a lever for a woman. Passion I might have, deep down; it did not show in arched brows or flashing glances; subtlety might be latent, it did not come up through the crust of practicality I had built into myself.

But add to prettiness finished artistry and you had a winning combination. It was an enlightening moment to me, and in its inspiration I turned to Jack D) sart. He was not talking to Mrs. Boothby at the moment. She was leaning across the tuble trying to enliven her husband.

"Do you like to see women smoke?" I ked the young man. He looked his surprise at me

"I haven't ever thought of it," he said, throwing a look at the next table, where two girls ant amoking with their escorts If a woman wants to smoke, that's all there's to it, im't that true?"

"I don't like the practice," I said.
"What's the difference between smoking and drinking?" He looked meaningly at my little glass of Virginia Dare

I flushed. Then deliberately I let my eyes look into his, a long glance; such a look as tried to tell him that there was much of interest beneath my unspectar

lie said quickly:

"Do you dance?"
"A little," I answered.

Would you care to chance me?" His wide, ingenuous eyes were full on 1" ne. his lips were curved in a smile.

"I'll chance a dance with you," I id.

I rose and with a word to Mrs. Booth-

by walked away with Jack Dysart close beside me.

He put his arm about me and we fell He put his arm about me and we fell into step. I was glad of those hours my girl friend and I had spent in her room trying out new steps to the measure of her little, cheap phonograph. But any amateur could have danced with the

n the music stopped, we stopped, and when the encore commenced we

= A PAGE ABOUT MUSIC and MUSICIANS =

Great Singers Possess Mastery of Third Power

(By Edmund J. Meyer)

The "Third Power 'in the singing voice is the most impelling, the most convincing, the most fascinating of all the forces with which Nature has to lavishly endowed the great singer. All singers are blessed with more or less of this power. That but few understand it, develop it, and use it is evinced by the fact that we have many more physical and mental singers than emotional. The "third power" is beyond question for the properly and scientifically trained singer Nature's greatest gift. In order to understand fully just what we mean by the "third power" we will have to consider some of the other forces which must be studied and mastered before the "third power" can be made as effective as Nature intended it to be.

In the properly trained singing voice there are constantly in use two physical forces, the moter power, or driving force, and the controlling, or resisting force, it may not be muscles, the diaphragm, the abdominal muscles, the intercostal muscles, and the dorsal muscles. These muscles all have their work to do in the use of the singing voice. They cannot be considered separately or locally influenced, as is the prevailing custom, but they must be made to do team work. There is only one way in which this is possible, and that is through a movement, a movement, a movement, a movement is a movement, a movement in the trine was a boultely automatic at the very thought of singing.

The controlling force lies in the cheat, the muscles of the upper part of the back, and in the approximated breath bands, common'y known as the trails voice hords." The breath bands approximate and control the breath only when the organ of sound, the larnyx, is in proper adjustment, or in a singing position. Right here let me remark that all artistic form and id-

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justment is, and must be, automatic, and never directly or locally influenced. All vocal students, we find, are stronger to begin with, in the drace than in the control. This is naturally so, due to many causes which we have not the time or space to enumerate. A correct training or development of the singer, then, from the physical standpoint, lies in strengthenous the controlling force to a point where it equals the driving force. This cannot be done by any direct or local eff int, yet those two forces must be equalized before true conditions of tone can be developed.

Calls for "Moyement."

Calls for "Movement."

Artistic tone is the result of certain conditions that are in Nature, constituons demanded by Nature. These conditions are the result only of correct form and adjustment, the form of the resonant cavities, and the adjustment of the parts, especially the organ of sound itself. All teachers know this to a certain extent, but the mistake of many lies in the attempt to secure correct form and adjustment locally or by local influence; an impossible condition, as far as artistic voice use is concerned. Form and adjustment to be right and artistic must be automatic, and there is only one way in the world to secure or develop automatic form and adjustment in the singing voice, and that is through movement, a movement which brings into action equally the driving power and the controlling force. This movement is the result of thought, feeling and flexible action. It is a definite and scientific principle that dues for the singer that which no conscious local effort than ever do. Lack of action in the singer, or a static condition, which is the prevailing condition in the vocal world, causes or compels conscious local effort, and conscious local effort always defeats artistic tone.

In order to be able to develop and use the third power freely and fully, we find that the two physical forces must be developed and equalized obrought novement, the voice must be absolutely free and released, and the control automatic. The must direct and definite way to release all local effort and control is through the study of tone color. The third power of the singer is the developed emotional power, the inner, the higher nature, the real singer. It is not merely temperament. It is something far greater than temperament. It is the power that gives the soice variety of form and expression and many faschations. How few singers ever fully understand and use their attempted control is local. There are many mental singers who are rechnically an i must ally correct, who have great power! The great majority of singers are

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The few great singers of the world come from that class who know, understand and feel the wonderful influence of the third power, and whose technical training enables them to use it. It is the technical training that gives the singer absolutely automatic breath control through the balance or equalization of the own physical forces which gives the voice freedom and appartenant. Then and have only in it pusses he for the course account him-

OBSERVE FESTWAL OF ST. CECELIA

For meany centuries all the partenature of musics and musiciana, and be fractable of musics and musiciana, and be fractable which falls on the 24th of November will be generally eleberated to the case of the Cabbain, taste be musiciana of the Cabbain, taste be from and many other litinan enters there are famous churches decisared to 8t. Cestlia, and in these secred exit from the feast is observed with claber are religious and musical processing. Cestlia was a Roman woman of high descent, born about the middle of the second century. She was gifted with a marvelous voice, and when she sang, tradition relates, angels from heaven came down to listua. Cestlia was compelled by her parents to marry Valerian, a noble youth, but she remained firm in her view to consecrate herself only to God. To her husband she said, while the marriage hymn was still ringing in their cara." Pure be my heart and undeflied my flesh; for I have a spouse you know not of—"an angel of the Lord." She converted her husband to her faith, and both soon suffered marryrdom. The death appointed for the sweet-voiced singer was suffocation, but that method failed. Tradition relates that Cestlia was then taken forth to the executioner, who struck her three terrible blows with his sword, but that she lingered through two days and nights of agony, and died, as she had lived, singing in a voice that was "the most beautiful that ever charmed human ears."

The first English organization for the performance of sacred music, instituted in London in 1735, was named the Cestlian Society, in honor of the saint, and many famous prima donnas and opera singers today consider Cectlia their patroness, and sock her intercession in times of trouble.

The nien of Winnipeg have a musical club, which meets in the evening

The men of Winnipeg have a musical ciub, which meets in the evening at regular intervals. The following is the program given at a recent recital. Piano solo, Intermezzo E. fiat (Brahms), L. T. E. Norris Elye; songo (a) "The Sands of Dee" (Fred Clay), (b) "King Charles" (Maude Valeice White), (c) "Four by the Clock" (Albert Mailinson), Wallace A. Lewis; Symphony No. I (Beethoven), arranged for two pianos, 1st piano, Cyril R. Hogg; 2nd piano, Dr. Swale Vincent.

NOTES On and Off the L Off the Line

Percy Grainger won notable success as meint at the recent Maine Pestivals and also at the Worcester Festivals, where his "Marching Song of Democracy" for cherus and orchestra was presented The composer-pianist was presented with three wreaths. At the Main Postical in Sampar he got six twosched with three wreaths of his "Mook Marron for some controls in." Mook Marron for some controls in. The work had to be repeated there as I had to be repeated there as I had to be festered as the work had to be repeated there become got to account the festered by the festered to be given each at his Marron go bright makes the beautiful to be given each at his work.

"While I am a firm believer to civation," said Mischa Elman, the violinest, last week, "I do feel that I am justified in uttering a word of protest against a national tax on music. Music, in time of war, when the nation's emetional life must be quickened to make it respond to the great demands made of it, is almost as essential as food. To tax musical instruments, even to put a tax on musical events, would be the taxation of necessities, and I earnestly feel that there are a great many hydrics which go untaxed at present

Mabel Beddoe, the Canadian contralto, is already empaged for a nomber of appearances. Some of her engagements recently booked are with the Women's Club at Pelham Manor, a performance of Verdi's Requiem at East Orange and Brooklyn and Horn Novissima" at Brooklyn, Miss Beddoe will give a recital is Hamilton, Ont, and also one in New Wilmington, Ita, early in the season. She will appear with the Tweatteth Century Club in Pittsburg and will make a Western four in joint recital with Tina Lerner, the Russian planist, who is also under the management of Annie Friedberg,

Under the patronage of Their Ex-cellencies the Duke and Duches of Devopshire, Mr. Boris Hambourg, and his associate artists are giving a series of five concerts this season in aid of the Canadian Red Cross So-ciety.

"TOO MUCH PIANO THUMPING GOING ON" SAYS HUNTER WELSH

Hunter Welsh, the American planist, besides filling the orchestral and solo engagements planned by the Phindelphin Musical Bureau, will be heard in a series of lecture-recital, "Musterpieces of the Planoforte," In coileges and educational institutions throughout the country.

One has excellent opportunity of studying his andiences during the course of concertizing," said Mr. Welsh last week. "There is the audience that expects an abundance of emotion and scap to permeate the virtuosols works; they are sympathetic or warm. Next appears a hody of listeners who antiopate finding a state of mental perfection to be revealed by the interpreter; since such mastery is beyond attainment, a number of people looking for the realization of it are invariably cold. Finally, we have groups who desire to be startled by technical brilliancy; the degree of outward appreciation unfolded by themist, therefore, in direct ratio to the amount of the astonishment aroused."

'There is entirely too much plano thumping and too little music going on," continued Mr. Weish "In other words, a deal of hand practice with a minimum of beside exercise is the order of the day. Short and easy compositions well presented are inestimably more piasse-worthy and charming twan a Bach fugue played with a

sickening slam-bang or 'quite cute' impressions we hear. Before a student is introduced to the art of playing, he should be taught to listen, drilled in the principles of phinosophy and the meaning of the exhetics have been developed, no artistic effects are possible.

"The next generation about be taught to listen, rather than to must up compositions they do not under-stand and never can hope to play in even a passable manner."

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of amin. This time

"Tin giad you wear a little, close-fitting hat," he said. "I know your hair is not wavy."

"I never curl my ir," I said.

"And never cover your forehead," he said. If like a white forehead, austers with no distigring little ringiets."
"Tell me," I said,

laughing up at him, "are you a lawyer?

"No; why do you ask?

"You have a way of emphasizing each point, whether important or not.

He laughed.

"I'm just a newspa-per man," he said; "I sun an obscure department on the Crier."

I looked at him in some awe. In a way he wrote, probably shaped people's opinions. He drew me a little closer to him. I was very sorry When the dance came to

We returned to our Boothby were sitting, siiont. Apparently they hadn't been talking You can always tell when two persons have aothing to say to one another.

I felt my diffidence slipping from me, 1 anid to Mrs. Boothby:

"Why didn't you tall me Mr. Dysart was a writer. He wears a halo for me now."

She did not answer, only nodded

She did not answer, only nodded stightly. A smoking chafing dish had been put on the table.

"Will you serve, Jack?" she asked. There was a little lift in her voice, a sort of sweet cadence, as she uttered his name.

"Certainly," he answered; "Fill save you the trouble, Boothby."

Mr. Boothby sat stient. When

Mr. Boothby sat stient. When back his chair, as though to con-tine himself to his own thoughts.

His wife put her hand out and touche

"Won't you dance with me?" she said. She looked so lovely, pleading, that his risen and they were dancing together.

Jack Dysart and I were alone.

"Do you know," he began at once,
"it's strange you should have taken me
for a lawyer. I wanted to be one, but I
got shunted!"

"Shunted!" I answered. "I'm surprised. Your chin belies your powers,
than."

"My chin!" He looked his surprise; then understandingly, "Oh, I've not much will power." He looked a little elf-disgusted.

"Yes, you have," I said confidently. I knew I was interesting him. And sud-denly I felt honest and clear-principled. For the moment I wasn't playing a part merely to attract him. I wanted to en-

ourage him, to rouse him to his best.

"You could do anything you wanted to do if you set about it," I said.

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H 18 eyes lost their amused expres-

ously.
"Well, women don't usually care whether you've anything in you or not, do they?" he said. "Upon my soul, you're different.

were both alient then till he

"Well, I'll tell you, and I've never said as much to another soul. I dream of the day when I'll gird on my armor and go

I wanted a lover, a real man with whom I could walk out this spring night, forth, right about face, and be

a man!"

I thrilled to his tone.

"Yes," I said; "it's a great dream, and it's the only satisfying dream."

You'd be a great little comrade," he anid.

I nodded. I felt a tremendous atim-I nodded. I felt a tremendous stim-ulus to help him: And I knew I had in-terested and attracted him, and so also I knew the happiest moment of my life. It isn't only marriage a woman wants, but the chance to inspire and bring a man to his best. I suppose she feels the same way about her children, about any listing thing that needs her care of her living thing that needs her care and her

And Jack Dysart liked me, and he had aroused in me not only the keen desire to know him better but the full knowledge that I could help him to find his own powers. That's a kind of love at first sight.

I scarcely knew when Mrs. Boothby returned to ber place. I awoke to see her sitting there, smiling, a little breathless, and her husband, his gloom entirely d away by whatever his wife had mid to him, in his chair

"Have another glasses of wine?" he asked ma cordially.

"Thank you, no," \$ answered, smiling a shim. The new inner warmth needed no out-side flame to keep ig: burning. But now Mrs. Boothby turned to Jack. And I saw him going down again beneath her fascination. I felt my-self saying something over and over again deep inside, and sudden-ly I knew what I was saying. It ran:

"Give me a chancel Give me a chance!" It was a song, a desperate, pleading song. For what right had she to him? She was married to a man who adored here She could have all that life gives woman if she chose to take the gift. And yet she wanted Jack Dysart with all his potential powers merely as her plaything! Is wasn't fair, not remote-iy just. He was at a critical moment of his life. He might go on with his dailinne and w in time nothing

but black regret.

I did not think of her
then as a sweet little
woman, but a dangerous
woman, an idle creature
laxing her bands on laying her hands on anything that would afford her a day or a week's pleasure. At any cost she must feed her ity.

"Give me a chance!"

I think she must have
gressed that ardent
prayer, for suddenly she
turned around and looked at me with a long, deep look, but she said nothing.

Was this, then, one of

the reasons why girls got no chance to meet

got no chance to meet and interest young men? A new spirit grew within me, an eternal courage, and when Jack turned to me I met him with that spirit. I have hinted that he was sensitive and impressionable, and he understood that I was effecting him then the best I could give of friendship and loyalty, for he returned my smile in kind. Indeed, for a long second our eyes clung together in a beautiful faith, a sort of piedge for what the future might hold. future might hold,

. . .

MRS. BOOTHBY pushed back her chair with a little scraping moves

ment.
"Your hair needs a little attention."

"Your hair needs a little attention," she said to me.

I looked my utter surprise, but I rose and went with her down a narrow aisle and through a swinging door into the woman's dressing-room. Several girls were at tables, painting and powdering. One girl sat in a sewner, her eyes heavy and dead looking.

Mrs. Boothby drew me into a cornen, I felt her hand, fleron, hot on my arms. Her eyes, deep with malica, bored themsesives into mine.

"What do you mean?" she asked sharply.

I could not speak, she so frighte

end ma.
"I brought you along as a kindnessie said in a lew, tense voice; "you did little country thing. And then it on me!"

Turn on you!" I was still for

"You try your firtations on Jack Dye

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Gossip of Books of the Day

FROM CHICAGO MOTORMAN TO NORWAY'S GREATEST WRITER

Back in the '80s Knut Hamsun, a Norwegian, was a street car conductor in Chicago. Today his fiction and poetry have been translated into twenty-two languages and at the public libraries in Norway his works are in greater demand than those of any other writer. Allen W. Forterfeld writing in the New York Evening Post thus tells of an interview he had with Is hidden away in the frozen hills of Norway.

Having been introduced to Norway's

liamsun at his home in Larvik, which is hidden away in the frozen hills of Norway.

Liaving been introduced to Norway's first writer—aged 57—tail, erect, thond, with a mustache that leoks quite German, a face that is alternately in a smile and a scowl, and light Norwegian eyes that look far away—I asked the following questions (culled from a mass of general conservation). They were answered by my host in a soft, almost weak voice, a voice that must resemble but little that in which Knut Hamsun, back in the early '30s used to call out stations while acting as a street car conductor in Cherago. These were the questions and answers:

"Do you read what the critics say about your works?"

"Never. Oh, I used to when I was interested in the financial side of the matter, for a critic can help or hinder the sale of a book. But I don't bother about even that any more. I have enough money for the little bit of life that is left me, and there is nothing more stupid and useless than the writing of books about books."

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"But you have read John Lundquist's book on your life and works, in which he makes you out a genuine romanticist?"

"Heaven forbid! Lundquist sent me a copy of it and I wrote to him expressing my surprise that a manwould take "the trouble to read through my complete works in order to write another book."

"Do you read much modern Norwegian literature?"

Rapers and Focas
"I never read it. I read only the newspapers and lyric poetry. The papers contain life and the poems truth. I read papers and poems—and translations from foreign literature rather than Norwegian?"

"Why do you read foreign literature rather than Norwegian?"

"I want life; I love it. Norwegian life I know rather well; Russian life, for example, I want to know. Life is covernationa."

"I take it that you use living models for the characters in your novels and dramas?"

"Not at all. I never used a living model but once, and that work wannet successful. I never knew at the beginning how many characters are going to come out; what is going to become of them. I start them, and at the close they stand before me generally in a way which I myself never anticipated. Life has its own rules and these rules determine the fate of my characters."

"Then you do not have and do not believe in a theory of composition?"

"None other than the one I have just stated. The biggrest bit of italier-dash that, was ever written is Poe's account of his composition of "The Raven." While writing a novel or drama I make it a point to read much poetry in the meantime. That stimulates. Also, in the evening, while sitting in as near total darkness as possible, I take down notes. The next morning I make use of as many of these as I can. Sometimes very few."

"Tou must study the theory of verse and procody. Elso how in all the world were you able to turn so abruptly from prose and surprise the world with such poetry?"

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Interested Only in Life
"I bought some works on rhyming and meter, but I couldn't understand the technical terms. I never derived any, benefit from them. Life alone interests me: the theory of prosody not at all. If I could get my health back I could put together many books. But I am sick. I shiver all the time."
"Does Norway tive promise of a

But I am sick. I shiver all the time."

"Does Norway give promise of a literary future?"

"No country ever 'gives promise' of a literary future. Norway will have just as many poets as are born."

"What sort of time die you have as a street car conductor in Chicago?"

"Awful. I couldn't remember the names of the streets by day, and couldn't see them by night, so I would call out a number sometimes long after we had passed it, the people would get out, and you may imagine the results. Nor did I like Minnerpolis. The prairies in Dakota were better."

The story is told of Knut Hamsun that when, in the early '80s, he was arranging for lectures on literature in Minneapolis—the price of admission was to be five cents, and from the income he hoped to lay in a supply of tobacco and gum shoes—he assured the public that there was no one in town who had a better appreciation of literature than he.

IADY CORRIGAN'S LOVE MATCH.

(By Charles Stuart Welles)

This is apparently a satire on love and spiritualism. I say "apparently" because I am not at all sure what it is. The author is a medical doctor, so perhaps his book is too deep for me, and I have missed entirely its significance. All I am sure of is that this weird little volume is bound in pale yellow paper and costs but 25c, which sum one might bravely risk on the chance of drawing a prize.

NOVELIST IS WOUNDED.

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Irving Bacheller, author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," who as a guest of the British government sailed on August 15th for London and France to see the war and chiefly to write about it for magazines, has returned to his home in Riverside, Conn.

Mr. Bachellor suffered a slight wound at Lens when a shell burst near him and a fragment penetrated his left eye. He was in a hospital for several days as a result of the injury. His party was under shell fire a number of times.

"One sees very much the same conditions in France as in England," said the writer, "for no signs of discouragement or faitering are evident. France has got her second wind and is resolved to fight until she wins.

"Along the battle lines, Ypres to Verdun, one cannot help notleing superiority in the allied artillery on every sector. Sir Douglas Haig's new system of barrage makes advance possible with but little loss. The allies have gained pretty much of the high ground and have pushed the Germans into the flats, where it

looks as though they would spend a most disagreeable winter. It looks to me as though the line at the north end of the British army would soon roll up, with a consequent retreat by the Germana."

"HIS LAST BOW."

"HIS LAST BOW."

(By A. Conan Doyle)

In the midst of writing his history of the great war, Conan Doyle has taken sufficient time to once more bring before the public some additional exploits of his great detective—Sheriock Holmes. When we read the last chapters of "The Return of Sheriock Holmes" some years ago we all thought that the famous detective had unravelled his last mystery, and had helped Scotland Yard for the last time, but now we find him once more delving into the mysteries of criminal intrigue much to the discomfort of the criminals, for of course Sheriock Holmes always hits on the right solution to the mystery. "His Last Bow" covers a period extending from 1892 in the first story, "The Adventure of Wisteria Lodge" up till August, 1914, the collection of stories, eight in all, are not as gripping as the author's previous works, and none of them can be compared to "A Study in Scarlet" or. "The Sign of Four." Still they possess sufficient merit to hold the reader to the end of the series. They abound in grotesque situations and complications, and Sherlock Holmes displays the best that is in him in solving some of the intricate problems that are presented. The old skill in deduction—diminate the impossible and that which remains, no matter how improbable, must be correct—is still there, particularly in the story entitled "The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans." In "His Last Bow," the final incident, the manner in which Sherlock Holmes foiled the German arch-spy in England is splendidly tokl, and almost up to the last lines of the narrative one wonders just where the great detective is going to step in. He does come in, however, at the critical moment. Whether or not he will be rewarded, like Capt. Kettle, with a K.C.B. for his services to the government remains for a future book from Conan Doyle to show. For lovers of detective fiction, "His Last Bow" will bring an entertaining hour.

CRISP Reviews of New Books Wide Range of Subjects Treated

There are war books—and then again there are War Books! A War Book has come to hand in "On the Right of the British Line," by Captain Gilbert Nobbs, late London Effle Brigade.

The book is a personal narrative—what happened to the writer on the firing line in France, while he lay in a shell-hole with the hattle raging over him, as a prisoner of war and ending with his return to England. It is a story which grips one who is interested in what the men in this stupendous conflict are going through.

The reviewer would enjoy quoting to the extent of several newspaper pages from this book—but unfortunately space forbids.

Captain Nobbs was blinded — permanently—yet he makes light of his affliction. He passed into the shadow of the valley of death and returned to life:

"There was a bandage around rev

affiletion. He passed into the shadow of the valley of death and returned to life:

"There was a bandage around my head; I was blind! Yes, I knew that, but there was nothing really the matter with me except that. The mere fact of being only blind seemed in comparison a luxury.

"I was blind! But joy indescribable—what was that triviality—I was alive! alive!

"Oh, my, I never knew before that life was so wonderful. Did other people understand what life was? No: you must be dead to understand what life was worth. I must tell everyone how wonderful it at all is."

Not only here does he express the glory of merely being alive—even though blinded.

"There are men, and we know them by the score, who are constantly looking out on life through the darkened windows of a dissatisfied existence.

Such men, and you can pick them out by their looks and expression . . . build an artificial wall of trouble to shut out the natural paradise of existence . . do not realize the meaning of the life and death with which they trifle. . . Let us think only of the glory of life; not of the trivial penalties which may be demanded of us in payment . . "

It would be impossible to do justice to Capt. Nobb's account of his experiences on the firing line without reprinting several chapters of the book, so they must remain to those who buy.

This man of dauntless spirit could be classed as a Canadian, for he lived in Toronto for ten years before the wan going to London in 1914 to rejoin his old regiment. In Toronto he was an officer in the Queen's Own lifes.

BOOK ON SERBIA.

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Serbia has played a sad part in this war and the term of her suffering is not yet ended. Those who would know more of this gailant little country should buy "Serbia," by L. F. Waring.

The book is a masterly survey of Serbian history and traditions, and it tells of the tragedies of the Balkans. It is a book that will form an invaluable contributions to the libraries of those who are studying the war and its underlying causes.

HIS DHAR UNINTENDED

A blacksmith's is hardly the place in which one would expect the heroine of a book to make a first appearance in, especially at the midnight hour; yet the unexpected is a freedom leniently sliowed authors, and in "His Dear Unintended," by J. Breckenridge Ellis, we meet with it frequently.

Whether it goes against the book that the author has chosen a somewhat illiting poetical swing in his manner of telling the tale, or whether the style will please the majority, is a matter of individual opinion; but it is admitted that the somewhat picturesque manner of introducing the dear intended, otherwise the-girl-out-of the-common, until you don't know what her real name is, rets hold of the reader, until in sheer perplexity he asks himself what it's all about.

However, the tale gradually unfolds and the reader follows the decidedly strange, but nevertheless delightful "Dear Unintended" through many a strange adventure, with love on one side and a most orthodox young woman on the other; naturally close to the trio is the hero of the story, and in an awkward position; he loves the Unintended, but he is piedged to the orthodox one. However, Ma, Ellis has the situation well in hand throughout, and we don't intend to spoil a good hour's light reading by telling the end of the story.

(By George Barr McCutcheon.

"Green Fancy" is a mystery story.
The treatment, however, is more mysterious than the plot. That is to expose and so prosy that one loses one's self in a maze of words, so that the mystery thickens as one endeavors in vain to find a way out of the wood. If life is preferred to verbal strangulation, it would be as well to follow this reviewer's advice, and turn to. page 355, the last line, where one will read with a glimmer of understanding: "That is where you are going to live darling."

Leginska And Novaes

Another good old tradition is shattered by the news of the great friendship and admiration for each otherboth personally and artistically—of Ethel Leginska and Guiomar Novaes. When the young South American planist first came to the U. S. she went to a Leginska concert, and from that time on there was scarcely one of the little English planist's concerts in or near New York that did not find Miss Novas, in the audience. One night Leginska was playing in Paterson, N.J., and after the concert there was her gifted sister artist in the green room waiting for her—she had come all the way out from New York to attend this concert. Leginska was more deeply touched by this attention from her fellow artist than by all the applause and praise of the critics. All hall to the two supreme women planists—Ethel Leginska and Guiomar Novaes—and may there be more of this new generation of artists, who are generous and broad-minded enough to rejoice in each other's success and to realize that genius is not a monopoly controlled by any one person exclusively.

Which Is Yours?

The remuneration received for survices rendered has many names. The laborer calls it "pay," the skilled mechanic "wages," the city clerk "salary," the banker fincome," a lawyer "fees" and a burglar "swag."—London Answers.

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eart. Why, he wouldn't notice you if you didn't fling yourself at him!"
"Why are you so jealous then?" J

had found my voice, cool and contempt

"Jealous!" She tried to put satire into her now trembling tones. oue!

"You brought me along to entertain your husband." I said clearly, the whole sutuation revealing itself to me in a lightning stroke." "And I didn't have sense enough to see what you meant!

. 9 Sile lost control for a moment, so much so she could find no scathing words. lier eyes flashed, her hands tightened themselves, opened again. The girl with the dull eyes suddenly sat up and looked with a knowing interest at us. I suppose seed the cause of the little scene

"Keep your ailly giances for some man your own world," said Mrs. Boothby. I fe't sick all at core. I felt I

pot etay a moment longer listening to her vacquerations. I pushed open the swing-ing door and went steadily back to my place at the table.

She followed in a few moments. She had powdered her face and in some clever way had removed all traces of the storm. She sat down with a laughing word, and with sheer impudence she

"Doesn't Miss Gregory look better with her locks pinned back?"

I hadn't touched my hair, but he anawered:

'I believe she does."

I wondered if Jack Dysart guessed what had happened. To my horror, I felt the hot tears near. The music struck up. Mrs. Boothby looked at Jack. He rose, and in a moment they were dancing to the tune of a lovely waltz.

For a moment I watched them. How lovely, how irresistibly appealing she She looked up into the

man's face and there seemed a sadn upon her, a sadness that reached out and saked for his understanding, his tender consideration. How could be withstand

Now the hot tears were in my eyes. It as as though I had found semething immeasurably dear, immeasurably beau-tiful, and it had been matched forever out of my reach n. ⊕ ⊕ ●

TURNED to look at Mr. Boothby, a I TURNED to look at mist. He, too, was watching his wife. A bitter, bitter look was in his eyes. He was suffering keenly and the tragedy of the whole situation quite overcame me.

I got to my feet. Mr. Boothby, sud-

denly awakened, sprang up.
"I'm going home," I said. "I must

"I'm sorry," he said. But he did not sak me any questions nor try to de-

I escaped. Fortunately, I had my wie the purse with me. I caught a car in a few minutes I was entering door of my boarding-house. A dim light flickered in the hall, and I picked my way up the stairs carefully Toom

I turned up the gas and sat down cx the edge of the bed. My brief adventure was over. It might have been such a beautiful adventure, the beginning of life

Suddenly I felt a return of courage With absolute conviction I knew mysel; Jack Dysart's mate. Who but a true mate could see deep into another's soul, could quicken with the thought of work

to be done in his behalf?
But it was a little flare, and it died quickly of its own impotency. For what power is great enough to win out against a man's weakness and a woman's

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TAKING A FLYER



earte from the testalentand, and portaily numb his victime. So cepted his atten

tions for what they were worth he ruth-lessly hombarded her with chocolates and roses, but the instant he smelled orange bloseoms he put on a mask and hid in a dugout. He would die fighting

His offensive armor consisted of tallor-made suits, striking vests and suedetop shoes. His earning capacity was about eighteen per, but father sent a do-

nation every month.

And everybody liked Henry.

He jollied the elevator man who took him up to the advertising agency where be worked; he teased the blond stenographer who was his humble and willing slave, and he flattered his employer, who regarded him as a harmless and amusing idiot. In short, he faced the world with a bluff and a smile, and life treated him

"It's easy enough to get by," he told the fair Mise Jerkins one morning. "All you have to do is get a line see? 'Way back in college I said to myself, Henry my boy, what you need is a line, a good strong line, guaranteed to tow you through rough waters without breaking. And I worked till I got one see?

Miss Jerkins' red lips parted in a care-ful smile. She was careful of all her expressions, now that she was studying The Art of the Silent Drama," by correspondence. She expected to bid her typowriter added when she had mastered, and raid for, ten lessons.

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CAN bandle women," Henry admitted I can handle women, memi i modertly, "better than most men. I can play Romeo, or cave man, or both, if the occasion demands it. Most girls like a combination. They fall for a man who is stern one moment and tender the

Samuel Mattson appeared in the door-

way of his private office.

"And the proofs are ready for inspec-tion. Miss Jerkins," finished Henry

He got by.

Benjamin Olcott, Henry's father, was a mint king. He did not have a mint of money in the bank, but he owned a few hundred acree of swampy Michigan land that yielded the mint for a local chewing gum factory. And since the \$10,000 he reaped annually from his farm was an enormous income in the eyes of the village, he was labeled, and tried to live up

to, the title of a mint king.
But Henry was not satisfied. He grew preary of the postmaster's daughter Belle By Dorothy Jefferson

Illustrated by M. D. Smuth

Henry had a month to make good. On the twenty-ninth day he slipped and would have fallen if Uncle Sam had not helped him

and the banker's daughter Susie and the baker's daughter Phoete by the time he was 21, and decided to fish in a deeper So he tucked a couple of old Benjamin's thousands in his pocket and took a train east to a college that had a good football team. He couldn't play, but he learned to be a cheer leader. And he per ferted his line.

N New York the \$18 job in the adver-I tising agency suited him remarkably well. He had plenty of time to go to the movies while he was soliciting, and there was a free phone in a booth near his deak. His work interfered little with his pleas-

He waited until the blond Miss Jer kins and Samuel Mattson had disap peared in the private office, then strode to the telephor

dorning, Central," he said affably "Can you ring up Morningride \$690 for me, please? I don't know your name, but I always know your sweet voice.

He got his co

He got his connection.

That you, Ruthle? Right at the phone to answer your lienry, aren't you, dear? What? Why didn't I come out last night? Why, my precious child, I had to work! What? No, I couldn't send you word. Big men to interview, you know, and all that. Busy? Well, I rather guess I am? I'll see you tonight, though, Ruthle, 'out fail. Bye, little

Ruthie, the "precious child." weighed a good hundred and fifty pounds and had wasted twenty-nine years in the land of plenty. Hence she adored the term "lit-Henry left the phone smiling tle girl."

And so the days passed. The nights were different, but scarcely more profitable to a young man who expected to make a name or fortune in the business world. Caharets, theaters and poker parties blurred Henry's horizon and made him see life through a kaleidoscope, where faces and figures were jumbled in gaudy confusion. He was here, there and everywhere. He rushed a dozen girle at the same time, and each new feminine acquaintance had a passing charm for him. He became what New York calls a "man about town," Chicago points out as a "loophound" and Michigan villages brand a "devil." All on eighteen per. How did he do it?

The answer is simple. Benjamin Ol-cott, in the goodness of his simple old heart, did what many fathers have done

liss monthly "presents" were the ruina-

tion of Henry's ambitions.

Just how long this state of affairs might have lasted is impossible to say. But Henry was by no means tired of the bright lights when fate began to jerk him up and demand an account of his wasted days and sleepless nights.

The trouble began when Miss Jerkins to notice. She had completed her lessome and was ready to assail the moving picture studies. Her weapon of attack, a diploma from the "Silent Drama Institute," was grasped firmly in her alim white hands when she went to bid her employer, Henry, and her typewriter furewell. Samuel Matteon and the type-writer showed equal feeling and interest in her departure, but Henry followed her out of the office, berating the unkind fortune that separated them. As a steng-rapher, earning the safet salary he did, Miss Jerkins had not appealed to him, but as a moving picture actress she was fascinating

'Good-by, good-by!" he called after her. "Best of luck to you, my dear. The little old office will be empty without

Miss Jerkins was blushing prettily when the elevator carried her out of aight, and Henry aighed wearily. Fate had snatched a toy away just as he was learning to play with it. And that was not all that fate had done. He gasped not all that fate had done. He gaspe for breath when he re-entered the office and peered into Samuel Mattson's prirate sanctuary.

A little, red-headed, white-faced girl in a mouse-colored dress was talking ear-

nestly to Henry's employer.
"Yee," said Samuel Mattson, in a voice which was raised for the benefit of eaves-iroppers, "I think you will do nicely, Miss Smith. You seem like a sensible sirl, immune to the fattery of certain good-for-nothing young men who take up space in modern offices. If we could find more girls of your type we should be able to give these young men their walking papers.

The red-headed girl laughed, and

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Y OU may get right: to work, Miss Smith," Samuel Mattson concluded. 'Ask some one to show you Miss Jer-

sins desk and type off these letters."
Slowly and stiffly Henry rose to his feet. Escape was impossible. He must welcome, Lucy Smith-little, unloved, nicrable Lucy Smith, from the Michi-

gan village—to the desk that adjusted his own in the advertising agency.
"Lucy," he said, with a miserable at-

tempt at a smile, "how are you?"

The red-headed girl colored swiftly, Her amazement at finding the mint king's son in the great big city where she. d expected to find no one but strangers brought a sudden joyous light hazel eyes.

"Henry!" ehe said. "Do you work

The smartly dressed young man be-fore her nodded ironically.

"I am one of the worthless persons to whom Mr. Mattson referred just now, he said shortly. "Take off your hat and I'll introduce you to your machine."

Lucy obeyed, her eyes cloudy with troubled memory. After the first glad moment, born of seeing some one, any-one, whom she knew in the big city, she regretted her meeting with Henry O:cott. It took all the courage she could nummon to sit at the deak beside his and listen to his instructions. The remem-brance of their last hour together in the village stabbed her with fresh pain. She heard his voice, cold and indifferent then as now, telling her that things must end between them. She heard his cutting remarks about the narrowness of small towns and the impossibility of finding happiness with her. She heard his explanations about "city life" and his "ca-She saw herself giving him the aignet ring that had been a symbol of childish engagement. And sudden ly, before she realized it, she was offering an alibi for her presence in the office

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You mustn't think I came here—to see you," she stammered. "I didn't. And I didn't come to learn the ways of the girls you told me about. I've been happy in the village, Henry, and I love it as much as I hate this big, dirty, overgrows place that you call your para ild never have come here if Johnny and Phil had not gone to war. They need my help-in Michigan."

Henry smiled, successfully this time. "Don't worry, Lucy," he said kindly "I'm no fool. I know the past is dead for us both. We'll get on fine here at the of-fice. No one need suspect that we ever met before. We'll be strangers--pro

So that was the basis of the wederstanding between them.

The city has much to give the contrary girl who knocks at its gates in an humble spirit. It is only too giad to teach let how to gown and deport herself in the most approved manner, and if she is an apt pupil she may out-city the city girl in a very short time. Lucy Smith was an apt pupil. When it became apparent that Henry and she must accustom them selves to daily contact she set about ego ing the friction that both were bour. feel.

"I annoy him because I am character.

The Greatness of Gratitude

The International Sunday-School Lesson For November 25th is "A Psalm Of Thanksgiving."-Psalm 103.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Two contrasting pictures of life came under my eye yesterday on the Voiga Rilver steamship upon which I am at the moment travelling. On the deck below a party of gypsies were travelling, with many children in the group. So I threw down to one of the women a bag of sweetmeats, since children 'are children the world around. The woman grabbed the glit, and straightway the others were upon her, 'fighting for possession. Not once did she look up to say "thank you," but as soon as another passenger, 'interested' in the scramble, threw down a neee of candy, the crowd of gypsies were alert and eager cuppliants for more, even though all their hands and mouths were at the moment shamelessly full. The picture was so much like a portrait of my own soul, with relation to the Giver of really good gifts, that I chrank from it in disgust.

A little later, while stopped at wharf, a blind soldier sang and prayed for alms. In response to a gift the wife looked up with eyes more expressive of gratitude than words or than the crossing of themselves, which is the Hussian mendicant's way of returning thanks. Somehow, of all that crowded, curious scene at this landing, the one picture that remains is of the blind man's wife, and her simple, dignified acknowledgement of a favor conferred.

Something is wrong with the soul that is not grateful. It has lost its nobility, and has become beggared, like the professional gypsy mendicant. Almost the first lesson in deportment given a child is this final teaching of life—how to say "thank you." It is of passing note that those who receive least are the most grateful. That blind man's wife showed more gratitude than most of us who were taking this wonderful trip down the Volga have felt. They who have assume that they are entitled to receive least are the most grateful. That blind man's wife showed more gratitude than most of us who were taking this wonderful trip down the Volga have felt. They who have assume that they are entitled to receive least are the most of us who were taking this wonde

"If I have faltered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious morning
face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning
skies,
Books, my food, and Summer rain

sities,
Books, my food, and Summer rain
Knocked on my sullen heart in
vain:—
Lord, they most pointed pleasure
take
And stab my spirit broad awaks."

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And stab my spirit broad awaks."

One of the commonest, as it is one of the stupidest, blunders made by most of us is to assume that there is some virtue in the art of fault-finding. We take it for granted that ability to criticize, somehow or other imparts to us the virtue whose lack we have noted in another. As a matter of fact, the meanest person may criticize the greatest. The reason that no man is a hero to his valet is that his valet is not a hero. Carping criticism is essentially small-minded. But to perceive greatness and goodness, an dto be duick and generous in acknowledging benefits, that is a sign of magnanimity and nobility. The great are always grateful.

Now we are called upon to study the subject of thankegiving, in a time when the world is smitten with sorrow and woe and privation and separation and many-shaped sorrow, is it possible that we are to be thankful for what these days are bringing with item in the subject of the control of the weart of material prosperity that we are sport to the lateron for the sort of material prosperity that we are sport to the lateron for the we may rall at the world and time in which we live. For none of us nearly realitably be having that kind of prosperity at the present time. Iteal gratifuele, however, goes deeper than all that. If has its springs on profounder sources, Nohody with eyes can hook alroad in these days discovered new mines of human resources, common to all, a new conception of popular gove soul, a series in a proposition of popular gove soul, a series in a proposition of popular gove soul, a series in control of popular gove soul, a series in control of popular gove soul, a series in a proposition of popular gove soul, a series in a proposition of popular gove soul, a series in a proposition of popular gove soul, a series in a popular gove soul

of life in order to be grateful. It is only required that we see things in proportion, reckoning into the accounting that which is unseen and appritual and eternal. Despite all that this war means,—and I who write these lines am in Europe and have seen more of the victims of war than a stay-at-home person can even imagine—in the way of waste and suffering, it is nevertheless and undenlably the great awakening of humanity to a sense of the things that are worth while. There never before was so much of real higher education crowded into three years.

The Singer Who Knew Real Life

was so much of real higher education crowded into three years.

The Singer Who Knew Real Life There is a class of writers and speakers, happily diminishing in number, who are mere echoes of echoes; thye do not know life, and their work of unreality. Within the sphere of religion such persons have given us cant and formalism and pharisaism. It was of a preaches of this type that his son said, "Father, are you just preaching, or do you really mean it?" Not of such was the great writer whose song of thankfulness is the theme for the study of the Sunday schools of the world this week. Pavid had sounded the whole gamut of life's experiences. He had been low and he had been high. He had been hunted like a wild beast, and he had ruled from a throne in regal splendor. His son had been had laso known and sung the loyal love of a faithful friend. He had ascended the heights of ecstatic religion, and he had also been in the depths of contrition for conscious sin. Not to many men has it been given to drink so deeply of the cup of life as this sweet singer of Israel. "What he learned in sorrow he taught in song."

Fiere we find him sounding forth an immortal and beautiful psalm of praise. What is its major motif, its basic strain? David, we find, was not expressing his gratitude, for a victory, as do the monuments of the kings of old; nor for his throne, nor for wealth, nor for peace. No; David was first of all thankful for God and for the divine qualities. He had entered into the larger understanding of life. He saw things in their deepest significance. When we get down to fundamentals, then God himself becomes the chief factor.

What Sort of God! Have You?

It has been my lot to see men worshipping all kinds of gods, from a stick or a stone, a monkey or a demon, to the sun, the elements and the universe, in addition to those who bow down before the revealed Jehovah of the Scriptures. It has been notable that one may generally take the measure of a people by the size of the god they worship. When we come to study this One Hundred and Third Psalm, which is better read than commented upon, we find that it is largely taken up with praise for the attributes of Jehovah. The widevisioned poet found nothing else so worth rejoicing over as the characteristics of the Most High.

Six groupings of David's causes of thanksgiving suggest themselves rather obviously. First of all, he was grateful for a God who forgives. The more deeply we look into life, and the older we grow, the more clearly we perceive that this is our need of needs, forgiveness. No wonder Jesus gave it so large a place in His Model Prayer. If we are to have either peace or gladness, we must have a God who forgives.

Satisfaction with life, a life saved an derowded with loving kindness and tender mercy, is the psalms's second reason for gratitude. God's goodness makes great. Then, in the hird place, (iod renews youth. The secret that Ponce DeLeon sought in valu in Florida is found in the Psalms. A long succession of Christion in which have the youth of His chillers, so that they have represented Him as leing.

For, like his Greater Descendant, David glimpsed the t

For in San Francisco they have had for several summers a camp for poor children called "Happyland." It has only one rule, which is that every-body must be happy. For if they are happy, of course they will be obedient and good. So a comprehensive rule for the conduct of life is to be grateful. The person who habitually counts his blessings is the one who gets more clessings to count. He also arrives at the point of thanking God even for the providences which he cannot understand; it is enough to know that they are a Father's sendings. Bishop Bickersteth has gathered up our lesson in his great hymn:

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin?
The blood of Jesus whispers peace within.

"Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed?
To do the well of Jesus, this is rest.

"Peace, perfect peace, with sorrows surging round? On Jesus' bosom naught but calm is found.

"Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away? In Jesus' keeping we are safe, and they.

"Peace, perfect peace, our future all unknown? Jesus we know, and He is on the throne.

Peace, perfect peace, death shadow-ing us and ours? Jesus has vanquished death and all its powers.

It is enough; earth's struggles soon shall cease,
And Jesus call us to heaven's perfect peace."

Seven Sentence Sermons

It is in men as in soils where sometimes there is a vein of gold that the owner knows not of.—Swift.

When thou hast thankel God for every blessing sent,
What time will then remain for murmurs or lament?

—Trench

. . . Night brings out stars as sorrow shows us truths.—Bailey.

Thoughts shut up, want air, and spoil like bales unopened to the sun.

—Young.

I have always believed that a man's work was given to him; that it is not so much to be sought as to be accepted; that it is floated to one's feet like the infant Moses to Pharoah's daughted.—MacLeod.

The devil tempts us not — 'tis we tempt him.

Beckoning his skill with opportunity.—George Elliot.

Do not let your head run upon that which is not yours, but pick out some of your best circumstances and consider how eagerly you would wish for them were they not in your possession.—Marcus Aurelius.

Canadian Soldier Who Died in France Wrote Varied Poems

Canadian Twilight, and Other Foems of War and Peace, by Ber-nard Freeman Trotter (Toronto: McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart).

McCleiland, Goodchild and Stewart). Lieut, Trotter was born in Toronto, the son of the Rev. Prof. Thomas Trotter of McMaster University. At the age of fourteen he was beginning to put into verse something of what was aroused in him by the glories of nature. When the war began, delicate health barred him from immediately enlisting; but late in 1915 he was finally accepted for overseas service. Some of the poems in this volume were written after that time: others had appeared previously in magazines. He was killed in May, 1917, when he was but twenty-six ears old.

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1917, when he was but twenty-six cars old.

W. S. W. McLay, Dean of Arts of Mediaster University, says in the introduction to the volume: "Those who knew him (Lieut. Trotter) best may be pardoned if they link him in their thought with flupert Brooke and Alan Segger. Without claiming for him equality with either of these inheritors of unfulfilled renown.' In respect of promise, or achievement, one may justly say that, like them, he was a true poet, dowered with love of beauty and a quick sense of her manifold apparitions, and possessed of a native gift for the expression of poetic thought and feeling in musical rhythma.

He had the authentic sizging note of the born moet."

Particularly quoted is the last terse of "The Poplars," written in England when Lieut. Trotter was in usilitary training; there and having naw a pathetic significance:

And so I sing the poplars, and when I come to die.

I will not look for jasper walls, but cast about my eye

For a row of wind-hlown poplars against an English sky.

A brighter tone prevails in "An April Interlude," written in France.
Following is the first verse:

April snow agleam in the stubble.

Meiting to brown on the new-plowed fields,
April sunshine, and ewift cloud-shadows

Itacing to spy what the season yields

Over the hills and far away Height and ho! for an April day Hoofs on the night road. Hide-trr-out

Spring's in the word, as a way forget,
As we go riding through Picardy

Still a bolder stand is taken by 'The Road to Tartary' bassed on the lines, "O. Arab, much I fear thou at Mecca's shrine wilt never be, for the read that thou are going is the road to Tartary." Lieut Trotter begar

Lieft the dusty travelled road the proper people tread—
Like solemn sheep they troo;
Tradition at their head.
I went by meadow, stream to wood
I wandered at my ward in my warward eare a cry of
Warning echoed still
"Beware! beware! and refrain they chanted after ne"The road that thou art to the road to Tartary.

The Vision Splendid" looks bigner

It came, the vision splendid By shimmering mists attend: From the red peaks of daw And it ends, like a prophecy Fet still that vision splendid Remarks, though all seems en A star-gleam in the mind (Ah! we may yet recapture That wise and holy rapture!) I follow—till I find.

She knew Him
Hub—"One night while you were
away I heard a burglar. You chould
have seen me going downstairs three
steps at a time."
Wife (who knows him)—"Where
was he, on the roof?"

Mas he, on the roof?"

Lack in Democracy

Alfred A. Knopf. New York's Russian expert, said the other day:

"The Russian revolutionists are mystics. They're idealists. They now invite the German populace to revolt, but revolution demands a democratic spirit, and the German people, so far as a democratic spirit goes, are as deficient as the very far old lady who got stuck in the door of a car and could get neither out nor in.

"Sideways, ma'am. Try sideways the conductor shouted helpfully.

"Oh, drat the feller," panted the old lady. 'I ain't not no sideways.'

What's He For

John D. Rockefeller, congratulated on his recent \$5,000,000 gift to the Red Cross, said in New York:

"Thank you for your congratulations. So many people, you knew take my giving as a matter of course. It rather puts me in the position of the divine. He was very charitable, and a woman said one day to one of his aged pensioners:

"Wasn't it kind of Dr. Fifthly, on hearing you were lil, to walk sig miles to your cottage in all this heat with a big basket of fruit and port wine and chicken and coffee?"

"The old woman frowned in puzzled surprise.

"Kind?" she said. 'Why, what's be

surprise. "'Kind?' she said. 'Why, what's he

It's Good Enough For Me

They talk of California.
They say the climate's grand
They sing of Old New Hampshi
Also of "Dute Land."
They sing of Dear Old Georgia
And Sunny Tennessee;
I'll sing of Sunny Alberta.
It's good enough for me.

In Nebraska there's a cyclone
In Kansas there's a flood:
While down in Old Missour;
They wade knee-sleep in muo
In Texas there's the terror of
Submersion by the sea;
In Alberta we have neither
It's good enough for me.

The east coast has as hurncanes. The west coast has its fogs. The north is full of srow and ice. The south is full of logs. I've travelled Uncle Sam's domain. And some across the sea. But life in Sunny Alberta.

It's good enough for me.

Alberta, where the farmer's crop Was never known to fail, When crops all miss in other lande We've plenty here for sale. But for hving in Alberta. My reasons first are three: There's supshine, health and happyness—

It's good enough for me.

—Irma Times.

pill both be happier if I fix up a little

ne what Henry condescend-

high called "easy to look at."

Samuel Matteon was enormously
Meased with Lucy's progress. Standing
in the doorway of his sanctum, he often
statched her titian head bent over her typewriter, and remarked on her neat-seas, industry and efficiency. "And best of all, she is perfectly in-

ifferent to that idiot Olcott," he told times!. "She's too sensible a girl to waste her time on a fellow like that. I aust make it worth her while to stay in

Henry meanwhile managed to heap most of his duties on Lucy's shoulders. He knew she would not complain, and he found excuses for leaving the office early in the afternoons, his unfinished work

And the girl, like all girls who have foved foolishly well, lingered after her ewn hours were up and did the things Henry had neglected to do.

She was an hour late leaving the office one evening and the hail was quiet when she want out to ring for the elevator. The sound of a voice at her shoulder artled her unreasonably. She turned to face Samuel Matteon.

OH, YOU frightened me a little," she gasped. "I thought you had gone home long ago."

Her employer smiled.
"Well, I had reasons of my own for st going, Miss Smith. I wanted to see shy you work so late every evening. You femain to do that beastly young Olcott's work after you have finished your own. I suspected him of shoving his duties off. suspected him of shoving his duties on a some one else. I shall discharge him

Lucy Smith's plain little face flushed

painfully. She caught Samuel Matteon's

sleeve in her nerrous fingers.

"Please—don't," she begged. "It's all
my fault. I promise you that I will never
help him again. I promise you that he
will make good—if you will give him another chance."

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THE elevator door opened and Lucy rode down with her employer, her earnest eyes fixed on his stern face. When they reached the ground floor iel Matteon spoke briefly.

"He has a month to make good," he id. "Good night, Miss Smith.

A month to make good! Lucy sat in her drab little bedroom that night and repeated the words over and over. How could she reach Henry in that space of time? How could she make

a man of him in four weeks?

She rose and walked to the mirror, letting her long, bright hair fall loose

out her white shoulders.
"Can I do it?" she asked the image in the glass. "Am I capable of saving him from himself?"

The features of the girl who stared back at her were plain, but delicately re-fined. The eyes were hazel and dreamy and the lips were well-moided and sweet.

"I must make him love me again," she said softly.

Henry reached the office half an hour late the following morning. To his surprise Lucy did not look up as he entered. He ignored her for a few moments and then spoke sharply.

"Morning, Miss Smith. Think it will

No answer. The titian head did not turn.

"Lucy! Anything gone wrong?"
Still no answer. And Henry, with
true masculine curiosity, walked around true masculine curiosna,
his deek and faced het.
wrong?" he demanded.

"What have I done now?"
The girl laughed merrily.

his last word, and went back to his deck. He decided Lucy had lost her sense he remarked that her hair was be os. And in a psyche knot

Noon came and Henry made another advance. It was raining, and he noticed

that Lucy had no umbreils.

"Shall I have your lunch sent up here?" he asked pleasantly as he butd up his raincoat. "I can order it for you if you wish."

Lucy faced him for the first time that

"No, thank you," she said softly. "I have a luncheon engagement. I suppose there will be a taxi."

So that was it! Lucy had an admirer.

Well, that accounted for many things that had baffled Henry. The new clothes, the new do-up on her hair, the calm indifference with which she treated him-another man, of course! Lucy had

. . .

WHEN he returned to the office Henry was still thinking about the change in the girl who had vowed she could never love anyone else. He found her at her desk, pink-cheeked and softeyed, reading a letter that was scraw in masculine writing. The envelope fell to the floor and he hastened to pick it up. The postmark was foreign, and in his jealousy he forgot that Lucy had two brothers in France.

"Just like every other woman in the nented wrathfully. certainly strung me along back there in

It was his pride that tortured him dur-It was his pride that tortured him during the long, rainy afternoon. When we
know that we possess something we are
not likely to value it particularly, but
when we find it smatched away from us
the object becomes ineffably dear. And so
it was with Lucy Smith's love. Henry,
feeling that it had escaped him unaccountably, set about winning it back.
The defeat of his unknown rivals who
taok Lucy to lunch and wrote her thick ok Lucy to lunch and wrote her thick

"I'm positively hungry for one of the cozy little evenings we used to spend together. Remember the fudge you made, and the stories we read—in Michigan?"

Lucy smiled faintly.

"I'm afraid one of those evenings would bore us both te death now, Henry," she said, "and besides—I've another en-

Henry tramped wrathfully through the wet streets and flung himself into the first restaurant he came to.

The head waiter knew him. "Your usual table, sir?"

"How many in the party?"
"One/" Henry growled rudely. "And I want to ait near the wall-in a corner.

ried out her plans with a rigidity that frightened her. She was a truthful soul, rightened her. She was a truthful soul, never given to camouffage, and she lay awake nights wondering if Henry's redemption justified her deception. But in the daylight she never faltered.
"I love my freedom," she told Henry once, "and so long as I earn my living ne man can rob me of that."

Henry and nothing. He mently stand.

Henry mid nothing. He merely stared at her in groomy silence and recalled the time when he had thought her old-fash-loned and countryfied.

But his progress was encouraging. He was soldom late in the mornings, and never left his desk in the afternoons until his work had been finished.

Samuel Mattass noted the change in

the irresponsible youth and shook his head cannity.

"Teo good to be true," he come himself; "it can't last." It might have lasted indefinitely

te himself; "it can't last."

It might have lasted indefinitely, however, if Lucy Smith had continued her treatment and Henry's allowance had not piled up in his pocket. As it was he found several hundred dollars in his possession one moraing, and woke up to the fact that he had not given a party for almost a month. st a month.

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I'LL ask Lucy to go out with me to-night," he decided. "Til take her to dinner, and to the Follies, and then to supper at the Vanity Gardens. I'll give



ON THE ROAD TO ROMANCE





NCE there lived a Brave Maiden and a Beautiful Youth. Now the Beautiful Youth was so fool-ishly in love with the Brave Maiden that he often choked while eat-

ing his soup; and the Brave Maiden was so foolishly in love with the Beautiful Youth that she consented to marry him on \$15 a week. Could ever maiden be braver? And the wise old graybeards said Various Things about this engagement which was of such supreme importance to the youth and the maiden.

It's so silly; they're more children."

said the friend of the family.

"I hope she will make him comfortable," said the youth's mamma.

"She's throwing herself away," said

the maiden's mamma. "If only she ld listen to me I would Marry Her Off to a Rich Graybeard."

"Hum," said the eugenist, "how about their lungs and their liver; their calves, their bloops, and their respiration?" And he said it so loud that the Brave

Now the maiden was a Conscientle she hied her to the eugenist to be ont right about Very Important Matters. And this is what the eugenist found:

Lungs-Perfect

Heart Pumping as only a young heart, very much in love, can pump.

Byee, Earn, Nose, Stomach—Without a flaw.

By Hazel Canning

But alas, on the sole of the Brave Maiden's pink little foot the cautious ougenist found a Big Black Mole. Verily, a Shameful Thing a Big Black Mole.

a Shameful Thing—a Big Black Mole.
So, after many struggles, the Brave
Maiden renounced the Beautiful Youth,
fearful lest the Mele might repeat itself
on the Bridge of Posterity's Nose.

"Horrid Old Posterity," wept the girl;
"I wonder how long it will take my Jack
to make me change my mind?" And she
threw herself across the foot of her bed,
weeping bitterly.

Now there used to roam through sunny Italy, once upon a time, Splendid Malea, in Gorgeous Pantaloons, silken and of velvet, singing songs that timid cars were glad to hear. So, like the troustanding under the Brave Maiden's window. And as he stood there he felt as courageous as though he were earning \$1,500 a week instead of \$15. So he called up to his modern lady.

"Marjorie," called he, "come to the

window, darling. I wish to say good-by

"Surely," thought Marjorie, "It would be sweet to my good-by. To my good-by forever could do no harm to posterity. I will go."

So she get up quickly and put on her very best boudely cap, with the gold lace. She also put on her sister's roce silk neg-

bit, though not quite enough to hide the tears from the Beautiful Youth. Then she went to the window to Look Out at the Moon.

"Magic Moon," said she sadly, "though

"I say, Marjorie," called the youth, though nothing magic happens."

"I say, Marjorie," called the youth, though not loud enough to waken mamma; "I say, you look 'pippin'."

"Do I, Jack?" asked the maiden eaguraly, pleased. Then she stated. "Also my

ly, pleased. Then she sighed. "Alas, my dear, how vain a thing is looks. Alas, Jack, posterity is all my care."

"For posterity," stormed Jack, his young face bent upward toward his lady, all under the spell of the moon, "for pos-terity I don't care a—well, you know what I would my, barring your presence. But I do care for you. Come down, dar-

ling; the moon is shining."

"But posterity, Jack," objected the Brave Maiden.

"My darling," crooned Jack; "my own

true love."

"Still posterity-"

"Come down; oh, come down, my

is upon ua."
"Still posterity, Jack..."
"Marjorie," called up Jack; "oh, my golden girl, this life may be our Only Chance in all the great eternities." And his voice shock a little at thought of a time when he might not love her. He hurried on, swept by a mighty urga.

in the world for me. I love only you. Se come down, my first love; come down to me here."

"Tush!" rasped memma, who had been awakened. "Tush!" said she in practical access of calm middle age. "Come back accents of calm middle age. "Come back here, Marjorie, and I will Marry You Off to old Major Stevens. He's s

"Do not desert me now," pleaded the youth. "Come, my Marjoria."

Then the Brave Maiden dropped down from the lattice into the arms of the Beautiful Youth, and they walked away together into the moonlight. For it is very sweet to be a man's first love.

Now they went a great ways, through new, strange and perilous countries, as is the way with all young things on the threshold of life's great adventure. At last they came to a battlefield, whereom mothers have travailed from the days of Eve.

"Are you afraid?" asked the youth. "No," said she, "for was I not the Brave Malden?"

Brave Maiden?

"Not even for posterity?" he asked.

"I have faith-for posterity." she answered. Anon she met the enemy, wreatiling with death, fighting battles for two. as she travailed. And she came out vic-torious, as is the happy wont of women, But Sonny Boy had a Big Black Mole right in the middle of his forehead.

"He's a boy," said his mother; "now, if he had been a daughter-

"Come down; oh, come down, my
Marjoria, while yet the miracle of youth
is upon us."
"Still posterity, Jack—"
"Marjoria," called up Jack "ch. and "Great Black Mole!"

But Sonny settled the question for att

time.

"Cheer up, mamma," said he; "cheer up and do not fret. It was worth more than a mole to have become your son,"

[Cosyright, 1917, by J. Keeler]

be west out to lunch, and be walked toward Wall street.

Now Henry was not a natural boin gambler. He played bridge for half a cent a point and put up his ante cheerfully at the poker table, but was not a regular gambler. He was innocent as a babe about the stock market, and he had never before taken a flyer in Wall street. He would not have taken one that day if his pockets had not been so well filled and his office so confoundedly empty without Lucy. As it was he threw caution to the wind and bought on the tip of a questionable friend.

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HE DID not return to the office.

His questionable friend bought him a drink.

Lucy's cold was better the next morning and she entered the office with a sense of elation. The calendar on her deak bore a red cross inked over the date, and she carried it to Mr. Mattson's sauctum when she went in for dictation.

The month is up today, Mr. Mattson, as he said; "has he made good?"

To her amazement her employer did not answer at once. He gazed out the window and watched the smoke twirling from the chimney of a near-by factory.

"No," he said finally. "I regret to tell you that he has not, Miss Smith. I discovered the reason last night. I knew that Olcott was an idler and a worthless

sort, but I never realized that he played the market. He was too intoxicated to recognize me when I saw him, but I heard his story from a friend. Henry Olcott is a fool and a sambler, little girl, and I beg you to forget him. He took a flyer yesterday and lost everything he owns."

owns."

There was a long silence. Lucy's wide hazel eyes had a glassy stare. It seemed she could never utter another word. She was so stunned and bewildered the room recied about her when she tried to rise from her shelf.

recied about her when she tried to rise from her chair.

"I—I'm going home," she said faintly, pushing the hair back from her forehead with a hopeless little gesture. "C-can you spare me for a while, Mr. Mattson?"

Mr. Mattson could. He told her to take a week's vacation if she needed it. Then he shut his door and cursed the day that Henry Olcott entered his office.

"And I thought she was a sensible girl," he groaned. "Women are all alike."

alike."

The week slipped by, and Lucy Smith lay so still in her white iron bed that her landlady timidly suggested a doctor. The girl merely shook her head and turned her face to the wall, leaving a tray of carefully cooked delicacies untouched.

"An' it's homesick she must be, the poor darlin'," said the landlady's fat husband when he returned from work one night and listened to his wife's account of their boarder's actions. "An' has she no friends in the city?"

"None as I know of," his wife answered. "She's like a waif east up by the sea."

They were still discussing Lucy when the doorbell rang, and a good looking young man in a soldier's uniform stepped into the hall.

to the ball.
"Is Miss Smith at home?" he demand"Will you tell her that Mr. Olcott is

ed. "Will you tell her that Mr. Olcott is calling?"

The fat husband was halfway up the stairs before his wife could halt him.

"It's a beau she's been wantin', poor darlin'," he mumbled joyfully as he halted at Lucy's door, "an', by heaven, she's goin' to have one!"

Lucy received the message languidly. She had dressed and was sitting by the window, staring down into the blackness of the side street.

She said that she would be down in a minute, and Mr. Olcott might wait in the parlor.

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SHE pinned a fresh white collar in the neck of her dark silk dress and dabbed some powder on her nose. She was too weak and tired to feel much interest in the coming interview, and she descended the stairs slowly, holding onto the bannister rail as she walked. Her faltering steps resounded through the hall below. hall below

parlor was dim. The landlady's ad had not always been old and fat a had neglected to turn up the

fights. It was a full moment before Luc-realized that her caller was in uniform. "Lucy," he began huskily, and then again, "Lucy, dear!" It was all he could say. His line was

She crept into his arms like a wears child, and her sobs shook her slender lit-

She crept into his arms like a weary child, and her sobs shook her slender little body.

"You mustn't cry, darling," he pleaded. "I'm going away to make a man of myself. I've been an awful cad, Lucy, and I don't deserve any consideration whatever from a girl like you. Can you ever forgive me, honey?"

The girl buried her head on his shoulder, and he stroked her soft hair with a kind of reverence.

"I—I want you to be my wife, little Lucy. May I hope—some day?"

The hazel eyes met his, the sweet lips twisted into a faint, happy smile.

"My soldier man," Eucy whispered fondly. "There's never been anyone else. I'm wonderfully proud of you, Henry. And—well, you didn't do anything very wrong when you gambled in Wall street the other day."

Her hands caressed the wings, insignia of the aviation corps, that adorned the sleeve of Henry's uniform.

"Mr. Mattson said that you took a flyer," she laughed with the old-time jcyousness, "but I can't scold you for that. I'm taking a flyer myself—and I'm the happiest girl in the world."

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THE FORTUNES OF

lived in a but by the side of the road that led into the Pyrenees. It was Spanish soil, but a hundred yards beyond lay the frontier of France. His

tiny home faced orth, and every night as he sat on his corstep he saw the sun sink on the land thich he loved the best, but which he

Bever more could touch.

He had been exiled. "Beyond the borders of France forever," read the order of commitment. The charge against him was treason. It had been asserted and proved before a court-martial that he had permitted the secrets of his department in the infantry to be purioined from his office, whence they had been traced to the German general staff.

But for two mitigating circumstances death would have been his punishment.

First, his lineage. His grandfather had been one of the youngest of Napoleon's generals; his father had served with bonor under Louis Philippe; he himself as a sous-licutement had been honor-ably mentioned in the dispatches of Napoleon III.

cond, except for the word of one man, the evidence against him was en-tirely circumstantial. This one man, Captain Moini, had been his associate in the headquarters staff office. Insep-arable comrades, Croupard had confi-dently expected Moini to clear him. To his otter bewilderment, when Moini took the stand his testimony, while apparently given with a desire to shield his friend,

mned him utterly.

Yet it was but the word of one man abers of the court looked shrewd-By from one to another. There was a whispered conversation in which the

whispered conversation in which the ame of a woman was mentioned. Then, asked of "death," the president of the part pronounced the word "exile," addag gravely, in a tone almost of affection: "Major Croupard, while the court is convinced of your guilt it admits the combility of a reasonable doubt. If at my time in the future you are able to stroduce new evidence, this sentence will that time be subject to revision."

The next day Croupard started for pain.

That had been more than twenty years

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On the afternoon of the last day of July, 1914, Croupard ant as usual at the door of his Pyrenoan hut, resting his fading eyes on the outlines of his beloved France. He had chosen a spot hid he an elbow of the road, from which at all times he could see the barracks and the efficers' quarters of a little frontier

By Richard Barry

Illustrated by Ben Cohen

Croupard leads the glorious troops of France to victory—the troops of the man who had sent him into exile. Was it revenge?

post where always lay encamped a company of infantry. At that hour he always sat there, his eyes on the tricolor, waiting for the evening gun and the descent of the flag.

He was thinking of Heloise—of her eyes, her smile. He had not seen her for more than twenty years, and he had no picture of her, but that was not peccesary; her face was immortal in his memory. He saw her last on the day before that terrible day when they took away his epaulets and his sword.

When his sentence was delivered he still had twenty-four hours in which to say good-by. He went even as far as her doorstep, and then had resolutely turned away. Should he be coward enough to imprint on the lips of his beloved the kiss of one declared a traitor to France? No; he would wait until he returned, freed of suspicion, the curse removed. It could be no more than a few weeks—a few months at the most; no longer.

longer.

More than twenty years had gone. He had not seen her; he had not heard from her. Why should he hear? He had not written. Yet each evening as he looked on the dwellings of the soldiers of France he gazed into the unforgotten eyes of that French sweetheart.

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THE bitterness of his exile was gone. His comrades had forgotten him and he had been content to forgive them. His hair had turned gray, then white; but his carriage was as erect as ever, the regimen of his life stricter than as if he had always been on duty.

In another month he would be 62. He thought of this as he shook his fist playfully at the post across the valley.

"Al", you beggars! That is where I have it on you!" he cried gleefully. "They can retire you at 62. But moi! Ah, I shall be better than ever at 90. They can never retire me!"

Even as he spoke his face suddenly became rigid. He rubbed his eyes and looked more closely. Could it be? Why were those troops being drawn up at attention before the barracks—at this time in the afternoon?

In the afternoon?

Trembling, already alive with the soldier's nether instinct which detects war even before the telegraph announces it, he went to his little iron cot and drew from beneath the pillow his ancient field-glasses. Refreshing his sight with these he gased for haif an hour, spellbound.

There could be no doubt that it was an unusual occasion. There were the hoods to cover the service caps in rainy weather. There were the copper protection-caps for the muzzles of the gun. There were

the khaki gaiters, worn only in long marches.

The evening gun boomed. The flag fell. And at that the company marched off with a long stride, on the road to the north—toward Paris. Toward Paris! And leaving the frontier of Spain unguarded!

guarded!

Five minutes later Major Croupard was marching in the opposite direction, wearing his old gaiters, mended and brushed, and with his protection-hood for his service cap. Three miles to the south he entered the nearest Spanish village.

south he entered the nearest opening.

Practically all the populace was assembled in the plaza about the bulletinboard. There he learned that Germany
had declared war on Russia, but had
burled her army on France.

He waited around the plaza most of
that night. There was no more news.
Then he wearily climbed back to his hut
within a stone's throw of France. The
next day he haunted the bulletin-board
in the village. And the next. And the
next.

in the village. And the next. And the next.

Now for the first time the hollows came to his checks. For the first time hir eyes blazed intensely with a terrible indignation. Anger that he had never felt at his own exile he now directed toward the Teutons of the north. It seemed as if the bottled-up hatred and suffering of more than twenty years was at last finding expression.

In the morning he would walk to the line by the little stone post that marked the frontier and with the sole of one foot tap—merely tap caressingly—French soil, so very different from Spanish soil, or German soil, or any other soil.

Then for hours he would gaze longingly across the hills and rivers and valleys so desperately that it seemed as if his gaze must make his lightning felt far beyond Belgium. Oh, for a place with his troops! He, in his prime! He could outmarch, outfight any youngster. And his head! Ah, what a head for patient waiting, for shrewd maneuvering!

At last a morning came when on the bulletin-board in the Spanish plaza he read:

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At last a morning came when on the bulletin-board in the Spanish plaza he read:

"Notice has been extended by the French general staff to all officers and soldiers exiled before 1911. They may return to the colors without question and be granted amnesty.

At last! Singing, laughing, almost overcome with emotion, he marched like a granadisr direct to the post. The commandant gave him passage on the next train for Paris.

They placed him in charge of an étape (halting place) bureau on the road to Verdun. It was his duty to check up the troop-trains as they came from the west and the south of France, report

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their arrival, and also the time of theb departure, keep the station unencumbered by citizenry, and see that the railroad was always in first-class condition. The service irked him. He thought of himself as a train dispatcher or an auditor—a mere civilian, a sort of a clerk. Bah! Croupard, the son and the grand—son of soldiers, himself a soldier head to heel! Croupard, who, had he not been called, would now be a general—certainly a major general, perhaps a lieutenant general; surely in command of a division, maybe even of an army corps!

Yet no one would have guessed that he was displeased. His discipline was perfect, his attention to his duties microscopic. Fifty, 100, 300 trains a day passed his station bound for the front, while there he stayed with his half-company, a rear guard police.

Having access to the telegraph room he was enabled to read all messages, both going to and returning from the front. He followed the fortunes of the army like any Frenchman, his soul absorbed in the problem. For the first two weeks his hopes rose and rose as the French army penetrated Alsace and raised the tricolor over the southern towns in Lorraine. Glory! 1870 was being revenged!

Revenge! Revenge! It was his—personal! It pleased him to the heart. In some illogical manner he imagined it was Germany who had punished him for more than twenty years. And the French army was avenging him

Then to his consternation came the news of the retreat from captured Mülhausen. Those glorious comrades who were avenging him were falling back. One by one they relinquished the hard and gallantly won towns that had been lost in 1870. Back they came to French soil; still back—and back!

One day he awoke to find that his étape bureau was the end of the line. The troop trains came as far as his station and there stopped. He was astonished to find that he was overjoyed. Guiltily he upraided himself for finding joy in the reverses of France. Yet he could not resist the hope which beat upon him now that he might get into action. If the action bea

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FOR two days there had been no trains from the south. Everything was moving back. Then one afternoon the movement began the other way, toward the north, toward Alasce. It came in the form of three trains bearing re-enforcements to support the right wing and help in holding it.

Croupard read the order of the state o

in holding it.

Croupard read the order of transfer.

It was signed, "Moini, Major General."

He was in the train dispatcher's watchtower when the head train drew in. He
sew the commanding officer step to the
platform, and recognized his old

"friend," Moini, corpulent, pompous,
bearing the epaulets of a major general.

Now for the first time Croupard was

seemed as if the sight of Moini filled am with bitterness and malice which for nore than twenty years in Spain he had put aside.

He realized that but for Moini's testimony he would now be not in a train dispatcher's tower, but at the head of troops, for at the time of his court-martial he had been Moini's senior. In fact, there were but seven active officers in the army who outranked him. Had it not been for Moini, he would now be a leader of French leaders, as his grandsire had been under Napoleon.

Keeping out of sight, he watched Moini ride off in a motor car, followed by his troops. The outposts were only twenty miles away—when the wind was right Croupard from his position could hear the firing of the mitrailleuses.

Two days later the Germans began a massed attack on the front which General Moini had been called to reenforce in the very nick of time. The Germans came on in columns of fours, marching close together. The mitrailleuses c a u g h t them, mowed them down, and the French pointers stopped to cheer, shouting "Victory!" But as they shouted more Germans poured from a wood beyond. Then more and more.

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Killing Germans seemed to be no way to stop them. They seemed to come faster than they could be killed. Two regiments of Moini's division had been told off, one on each side of the main road, with orders to charge with the bayonet only when they could see the spiked helmets of the Germans plainly.

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Moint himself got into his motor car and rode to the rear, beyond range of the German artillery. There he waited. The regiment occupying the center was quickly crushed by the oncoming Germans. Then the French side regiments deemed that the time had come for the bayonet charge. They leaped into the fray.

At this some German guns of the four-point-seven variety that had been concealed behind a wood spoke up and began to rake the flanking regiments. It exemed as if the French were surrounded—at any rate, they were enfolded on three sides.

At that moment, without waiting to attempt the extrication of his own troops, three-quarters of whom were threatened with annihilation, General Moini jumped into his motor car, ordered a general retreat, and directed the chausteur to drive back at top speed.

The car refused to budge. While the chausteur was on his back underneath the car, trying to find the trouble, a company of uhlans broke from a wood and dashed toward General Moini. He started to run as rapidly as his paunch would permit, but he was overtaken within a few hundred yards, and a German saber ran him through. He lay face down, dead, with a wound in the back.

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MEANWHILE the battle had been raging in other parts of an extended front with varying fortune. In places the French advanced; in other places they fell back. An hour before sundown an order came to the etape bureau from the commander in chief directing Major Croupard to move his station twenty miles to the rear.

When it arrived Croupard was already ten miles in advance. Early in the day the wounded who poured through reported to him the French reverses, and as the sun got higher and higher the sound of firing came closer and closer. Shortly after noon he could stand it no longer. He bolted for the front.

Hitherto an obedient soldier, now he was deserting his port. And he was marching toward Germany, not toward Spain.

Spain.

He overtook the rear guard of Moini's division as the uhians burst upon them from cover and took them by surprise. An officer, recognizing him as the one in charge of the stape bureau, shouted at

bim:
"Where are the re-enforcements?"
"Coming!" shouted Croupard, brandishing his sword. "Thousands! Thousands of them! Turn back! On! On!

Victory! The c Victory!"

The officer passed the word down the line to his men. It put new heart into them. They halted. Croupard asked for the commander of the regiment. He was

gone—perhaps killed; no one knew. In found the senior major.

"Look here" said he. "Orders have come for a general advance. We must go on! Victory!"

The major at once ordered an aboutface.

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Croupard passed on through the wood where the uhlans had gone. In the grass, half-way through, he stumbled over a corpulent body in the uniform of a general, stabbed in the back. Turning it over, he recognized Moini. He noted the position of the wound. And he smiled gently. He kept on until he came to the

thin fifty miles were alowly retreating—they turned about and attacked the Germans with redoubled fury.

This new attack came at a moment when the entire German army felt that the fight was over and that the kalser had won. In fact, most of the troops which had opposed Moini had been withdrawn an hour before to strengthen another part of the line, in the belief that the French had no more resistance to offer there.

Thus when Crounard arrived at the

Thus when Croupard arrived at the head of one practically fresh regiment, and with three others which, though par-

was promptly cared for, and a short time later went to him. More than before, the eyes and the smile haunted him.
"Your name?" asked Croupard. "For you have rendered it illustrious."
"Moini," replied the stricken youth.
"Dieu!" exclaimed Croupard. "The same as the general of this division!"
"He is my father," replied the youth proudly.

proudly.

"Was," said Croupard, watching him narrowly.

Seeing the pain and dismay come into addenia realized that

" said Croupard, watching him in the pain and dismay come into face, he suddenly realized that the death of Moini, which was to him a satisfaction, would be to the son a bitter desolation.

At that moment Croupard's scheme of revenge began to come out of his boots. He had been looking forward with fine satisfaction to reporting Moini's death "from a saber wound in the back while retreating uselessly."

But now the boy asked him calmly: "How did my father die."

"As a Frenchman

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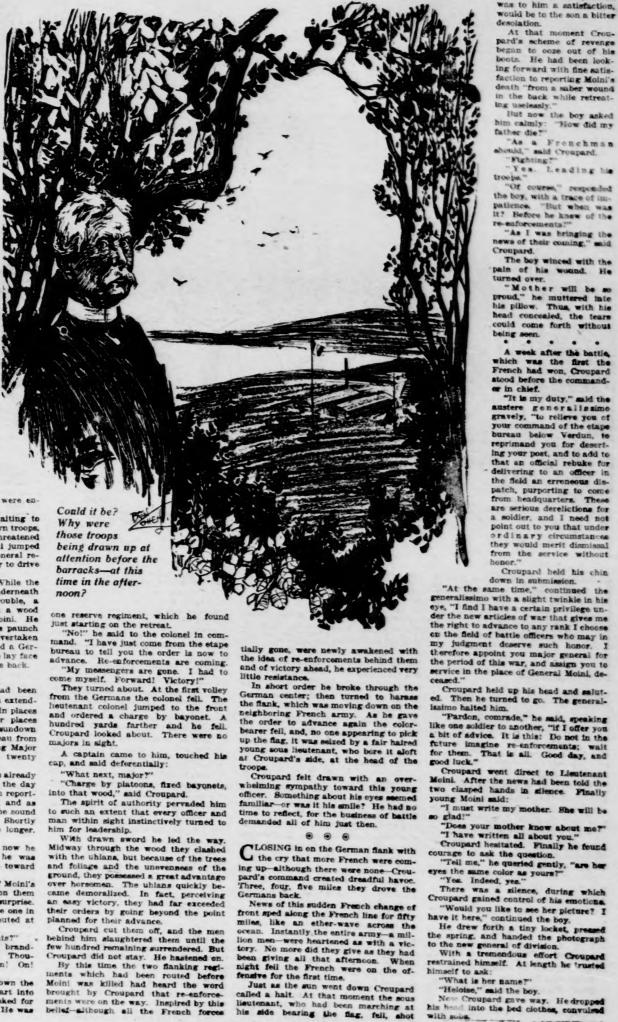
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abould, said Croupard.

Fighting."

Yes. Leading his

troops.



one reserve regiment, which he found just starting on the retreat.

"No!" he said to the colonel in command. "I have just come from the etape bureau to tell you the order is now to advance. Re-enforcements are coming.

"My messengers are gone. I had to come myself. Forward! Victory!"

They turned about. At the first volley from the Germans the colonel fell. The leutenant colonel jumped to the front and ordered a charge by bayonet. A hundred yards farther and he fell. Croupard looked about. There were no majors in sight.

A captain came to him, touched his

Croupard looked about. There were no majors in sight.

A captain came to him, touched his cap, and said deferentially:

"What next, major?"

"Charge by piatoons, fixed bayonets, into that wood," said Croupard.

The spirit of authority pervaded him to such an extent that every officer and man within sight instinctively turned to him for leadership.

With drawn sword he led the way. Midway through the wood they clashed with the uhlans, but because of the trees and foliage and the unevenness of the ground, they possessed a great advantage over horsemen. The uhlans quickly became demoralized. In fact, perceiving an easy victory, they had far exceeded their orders by going beyond the point planned for their advance.

Croupard cut them off, and the men behind him slaughtered them until the few hundred remaining surrendered. But Croupard did not stay. He hastened on. By this time the two flanking regiments which had been routed before Moini was killed had heard the word brought by Croupard that re-enforcements were on the way. Inspired by this belief—although sil the French forces

tially gone, were newly awakened with the idea of re-enforcements behind them and of victory ahead, he experienced very little resistance.

In short order he broke through the German center; then turned to harass the flank, which was moving down on the neighboring French army. As he gave the order to advance again the color-bearer fell, and, no one appearing to pick up the flag, it was seized by a fair haired young sous lieutenant, who bore it aloft at Croupard's side, at the head of the troops.

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Croupard felt drawn with an over-whelming sympathy toward this young officer. Something about his eyes seemed familiar—or was it his smile? He had no time to reflect, for the business of battle demanded all of him just then.

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CLOSING in on the German fiank with the cry that more French were coming up—although there were none—Croupard's command created dreadful havoc. Three, four, five miles they drove the Germans back.

News of this sudden French change of front sped along the French line for fifty miles, like an ether-wave across the ocean. Instantly, the entire army—a million men—were heartened as with a victory. No more did they give as they had been giving all that afternoon. When night feil the French were on the offensive for the first time.

Just as the sun went down Croupard called a halt. At that moment the sous lieutenant, who had been marching at his side bearing the flag, fell, shot